

NEW BATTLESHIP TO BE OUT-CLASS THE DREADNAUGHT

Uncle Sam's Great Fight- er to Have Ten 12- Inch Guns.

America's new battleship, authorized by Congress last June, will carry ten 12-inch guns, have a speed of 19 knots and be protected by the heaviest armorament yet given to a ship of the American navy, thus making it probably the most formidable battleship in the world, even eclipsing Great Britain's Dreadnaught and the new monster sea-fighter recently launched by Japan, if the plans that are said to have been decided upon by the special naval board considering the question are finally approved by Congress.

The plans have been submitted to Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry, who has indorsed them and passed them on to Secretary Bonaparte for his approval upon his return to the city. It is expected by the officials that the recommendation that they be adopted will be incorporated in the Secretary's annual report to Congress, which will be submitted at the opening of the session.

The report of another special board appointed to submit a proposition for the reduction of the cost in armor plate has also been indorsed by Mr. Newberry and passed over to Mr. Bonaparte. It is said to aim a blow at the Steel trust. The report is said to be in line with the views of the Secretary, and it is expected that it also will be recommended for action by Congress. Both of these boards were appointed in accordance with special Congressional resolutions.

Outclasses All Rivals.
The exact nature of the report on the type of proposed battleships is not officially disclosed, but it is known that the board carefully went over all the plans recently submitted and the members feel that they have settled upon a type of ship that will outclass all foreign rivals now completed or under construction. A few weeks ago plans were received from naval constructors, two being submitted by Government constructors and four from outside the navy. The Secretary at once appointed a board to consider these plans and recommend which, if any, should be accepted.

The special act of Congress called for a ship not to exceed \$10,000,000 in cost, to be of the highest possible speed and heavy armament. It is understood that the plans call for a ship faster than any American warship present and carrying two more of the biggest guns.

To Evenly Balance Points.
In the question as to whether speed, armament, or the number and size of guns is the most important in a battleship, it is understood that the board has decided that the two most important points should be evenly balanced, and accordingly recommended a ship that shall be superior to all others in all three features.

The board on armament is understood to recommend a blow to the armor trust. The division of the board, independent company among the two trust concerns on the contract for the two new battleships now under construction is said to have disclosed such wide margins for profit in former contracts awarded to the trust companies, that a scheme has been advanced to hold the price down to a lower level. The exact nature of this recommendation cannot be learned at present.

DEATH RECORD.

Phoebe Dunchu, ninety years, 1002 S street northwest.
Mary A. E. Stockton, seventy-six years, 107 Thirtieth street northwest.
Ann Madigan, fifty-five years, 305 K street northwest.
Josie Grass, seventy-one years, 1461 P street northwest.
Elizabeth M. Blakeslee, seventy years, 721 First street northwest.
John Luckett, seventy years, Garfield Hospital.
Mildred Alexander, sixty-six years, 35 Maryland avenue southwest.
William P. Winder, sixty-four years, Twining City, D. C.
John A. Murray, sixty-three years, 1129 I street southeast.
Catherine Glavin, sixty years, 109 Benning road.
Louis Carter, sixty years, 615 Broad court southwest.
Samuel Smith, fifty-six years, 2330 Grace street northwest.
H. Horvath, fifty-five years, railroad tracks, between New Jersey avenue and South Capitol street.
Carrie L. DuBois, fifty years, 1245 Q street northwest.
Beverly Davidson, fifty years, 1210 Nineteenth street northwest.
Fannie Crawford, thirty years, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Annie L. Compton, thirty-eight years, 80 Twenty-sixth street northwest.
George Barnes, thirty years, Washington Asylum Hospital.

THE WHOLE THING

That's the Way a Tennessee Man Looked at Coffee.

The following letter is so interesting and contains so much good hard sense about the coffee question, we publish it for our readers:

"I laughed at the idea that coffee injured me, notwithstanding the trembling hands, slow, muddy complexion, the tired, listless feeling and aversion to mental or physical effort. Also the terrible moments in the night when my heart would palpitate so violently that it seemed as though it would break itself out and become forever still."

"When I married, my coffee days came to an end—my good wife refused to serve it to me, placing Postum on the table instead."

"This was done over my protest. I had had experience with Postum—straw colored liquid with an insipid taste. But the cup she set before me was not so bad and in a way I even enjoyed it. But we had not then fully learned how to make Postum properly—by long boiling."

"Then the results came. The old heaviness after meals no longer troubled me, the heart palpitation stopped. I found more enjoyment in out-door exercise, and, best of all, I found myself at the office getting through my work with an ease I had never known before."

"Many persons have spoken to me about Postum in such a way as to leave no doubt that they know how to make it. You might as well set most or vegetables on the back of the stove and let them steep, as to prepare Postum that way."

"I say to such, 'bail it—bail it till it has a dark, rich color, and then you will have a beverage that will win and hold you.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs. 'There's a reason.'"

Football Hero's Romance Reaches Sudden Climax; Gossips Are Whispering



MISS VERA GILBERT AND TOM SHEVLIN,
Whose Engagement Has Been Broken by Command of Papa Gilbert.

Tom Shevlin's Second Engage- ment Broken; He Flees to Oregon.

Has the little love-god deserted Tom Shevlin, Yale's ex-football captain, and does the once potent love charm of this former gridiron hero now fall in his mission, where not long ago the mere effect of his big, manly self glowing across a player-strewn football field set a hundred feminine hearts a-titter? Why has the giant football man failed to hold the heart strings of at least one of two maidens whose glances to him were in turn those of the sweetest and fairest in all the universe? Is it because the stout heart, once the loyalist of Old Eli's battle-scarred gridiron heroes, has lately grown fickle, or the feminine hearts have turned cold because of some whispered misdeed of the ex-captain?

His Second Love Affair.
These are questions being asked by friends in this city of ex-Captain Tom Shevlin, whose broken engagement to the beautiful Miss Vera Gilbert, present holder of the crown of leadership of Newport's younger set, has just been announced. They remember how but a short year ago the former football man's engagement to Miss Elizabeth Sherley, of Louisville, one of Kentucky's proudest and most beautiful daughters, genuine Blue Grass girl, and of the bluest of blue blood, was broken off in the same mysterious manner. Now the gossips' tongues are wagging furiously, and many are willing to ascribe as the reason, one of Tom's old-time off-color pranks.

Those of Shevlin's friends in the captain's social set have wondered, too, at the suddenness of the cooling of little love minister's ardent wooing, of the two darts thought to have been deeply embedded in their feminine quarry, only to be broken off ere they were well aped. They remember well how the giant football captain, with his eyes fixed on a victory over John Harvard's braves in 1905, and how that art won for Shevlin the love of the beautiful Miss Sherley.

Cheered on to Victory.
Those who saw the game remember how the little brown-eyed Kentucky belle cheered the heart of her hero on to victory, how he saw in every scrimmage, every line plunge, and every desperate end run those sparkling, expectant eyes of love searching him out and cheering him on. The wedding was set for last June, but that it was quietly and without explanation from either broken off, is now a matter of social history.

Then subsequently came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Vera Gilbert, the stepdaughter of Charles A. H. Gilbert, a New York architect, of 33 Riverside drive, to the former Yale athlete, formerly this beautiful New York and Newport girl had found in the manly form of Shevlin her ideal.

But now comes the tale that Shevlin's second romance, scarcely begun, is to end, and all because Papa Gilbert has heard some whisperings concerning certain of Tom's supposed doings while in Paris.

Tom is reported to have fled from Cupid's Omphalos, far away in Oregon, while Papa Gilbert and pretty Miss Vera both maintain strict silence as to the cause of this beautiful New York and Newport girl had found in the manly form of Shevlin her ideal.

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MRS. MUSSEY AS A CRITIC

(Continued from First Page.)

ion that the same rule and regulations which have all along prevailed should be left intact. "I can conceive no good reason," she said, "why our present rules should be revoked and new ones substituted in their place. They seem to be answering the purpose, so why not let well enough alone?"

"It seems to me," said Dr. Chancellor, "that a superintendent here is merely a dominant factor. According to my interpretation of the law, I should be consulted before any supplies are purchased. It is a primary essential that a superintendent be informed on all matters pertaining to management of school affairs, especially money matters."

Dr. Evermann produced a copy of the school law and read therefrom an extract designating the specific authority imposed in the superintendent. It was shown that the superintendent should be consulted on all matters, especially those referring to the purchasing of school supplies.

Speaking for the members of the text-book committee, of which he is chairman, Dr. Evermann asked permission of the board to investigate the methods pursued by the secretary in making such purchases.

"There are hundreds of magazines and periodicals," said he, "being distributed among the schools. I would like to know what the cost of these is, and what amount of money is being spent for them."

"I am sure the secretary understands what I mean," he added, a moment later, replying to an inquiry from a member of the board, "that if he doesn't," said Mr. Conner, "it would be well to get another secretary."

Secretary Resents Criticism.
The secretary was somewhat perturbed, and, rising to his feet, said: "At the last meeting of the board I was severely criticized for having made the purchase of text-books. I have received from the various high and manual training schools requisitions for such matters as given immediate attention. Before I will authorize the secretary to proceed in the matter I will see the children free first."

"It will be impossible," interrupted President Baird. "This matter needs prompt attention. Some of the schools are in bad repute. They need supplies, and in some instances it will be impossible to conduct school unless these matters are given immediate attention. Before I will authorize the secretary to proceed in the matter I will see the children free first."

Pickles, Candy and Whisky.
Pickles and candy vs. whisky was the subject brought up by the school board at its meeting on Wednesday. Mr. Shoemaker, agent for the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Shoemaker advocated the removal of all saloons from the immediate neighborhood of schools. He maintained that even their presence had a bad effect upon children. Dr. Evermann and Mr. Baird, however, did not see the need of such a measure.

Mr. Baird said that he had visited several of the colored schools and found that the pupils in use were out of order.

"Why, that's strange," said Admiral Baird. "Last week I visited the same school and found it in perfect order. It is a matter of opinion, which arose it was decided that the report should be referred to the school board."

Dr. Evermann moved that principal of the school be asked to make a report on the matter. In a discussion, which arose it was decided that the report should be referred to the school board.

Died.
GRASS—On Wednesday, November 21, 1906, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. SOPHIE GRASS, widow of August Grass and beloved mother of E. A. and Henry L. Grass, aged seventy-one years.

Particulars in another column.
MURRAY—On Wednesday, November 21, 1906, at 10 o'clock p. m., DOUGLAS J. MURRAY.

He was born in Auburn, N. Y., March 18, 1835. He was educated and lived in his native town until six years ago, when he came to Washington and worked in the Government Printing Office. He married Miss Elizabeth Handie, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., November 16, 1866.

Mr. Murray was a member of the Elks' Lodge, No. 474, of Auburn, and of the Elks' Chapter of Free Masons of the District. He was survived by his widow, father, all mother, and one sister and brother. A younger sister, who died before yesterday. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

STRICKHART—On November 22, 1906, at 112 Delaware avenue northeast, JOHN HENRY STRICKHART.

Particulars in another column.
HINDLE & BAYLIS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
6TH AND H STS. N.W. Everything first class and reasonable. Personal and prompt service. Modern chapel. Phone Main 527.

YOAKLEY & JENKINS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
501 F Street N.W. Funeral Parlors—Phone M. 464, 1015-F.

J. WILLIAM LEE,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
421 F Street N.W. Washington, D. C.
Funeral Designs
Every description—moderately priced
GUDE,
1114 F St. Northwest. Phone M. 4273.

Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?
Store Closes Daily at 8 p. m.
Saturday at 9 p. m.

Let Mertz Make It.
You'll get the best fitting Suit or Overcoat you've ever owned when you have it made in the "Mertz-way," and you'll get an extraordinary value.

Choice of all wool fabrics, for as little as... \$10

MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 906 F St.

15c Hosiery, 9c
Seconds of our best 15c fast black hosiery for women—some slightly mended, but practically perfect. Well shaped, reinforced at heel and toe. G. T. P. 9c

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BASSETT CASE CALLED TODAY; 52 WITNESSES

(Continued from First Page.)

affection for her husband, and frequently she wrote of joining him, but this she never did.

These letters continued until November 21, when she wrote from Little Rock, Ark., telling him that she had made up her mind to spend the winter there, because she could live so much cheaper, and in that way it would be possible for her to help him get out of debt. She expressed every desire to help him, assured him how happy she would be when these obligations were disposed of and how bright the future would be for them and the children.

Four days later Hunt hired a private letter box for Mrs. Bassett in the city postoffice here, and the postmaster received a letter from Mrs. Bassett requesting him to keep her mail entirely separate from that of her husband, under no conditions to give out any information regarding her mail or address.

Bassett declared he had not lived with his wife since May 1904, and the baby, which was named for the Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt, was born in Johns Hopkins Hospital in March 1905.

While in Baltimore Mrs. Bassett lived with her family by the name of Morse. Servants in the house have said that they saw Mr. Hunt in Mrs. Bassett's bedroom every day, and that Mrs. Bassett was usually in bed. Two of the maids have declared that they saw Mr. Hunt sitting on the side of the bed, and that he declared that the day before Mrs. Bassett went to the hospital, which was just across the street, Hunt packed her things in the trunk, as Mrs. Bassett was bed and unable to do so.

Hugh Dent, night watchman in the Albermarle apartment house, has given testimony that he carried Hunt to Mrs. Bassett's apartments many times after Mr. Bassett left Washington. The man went on duty at 10 o'clock at night and was relieved at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Changes in the third division, to take effect on and after November 22, 1906:
Promote Miss S. L. Yoelck from fifth to sixth grade, at same salary, vice Miss Estelle White, deceased.

Promote Miss E. L. Smith from fourth to fifth grade, from salary of \$575 to \$600 per annum, and from class 2 to class 4.
Promote Miss Theresa Herrie from third to fourth grade, at same salary.

Promote Miss M. E. Nitzel from second to third grade, from salary of \$500 to \$525 per annum, and from class 2 to class 3.
Transfer Miss M. L. Sanderson from first to second grade at same salary.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Ask for Shopping Cards
KING'S PALACE
ALL HATS TRIMMED FREE
1400 1/2 SEVENTH STREET—BETWEEN 15th AND 16th STS.

The near approach of the Holidays gives these Green Ticket Bargains double interest. A chance to save money before the Holiday rush sets in.

Children's 25c Underwear, 17c
Seconds of 25c heavy-ribbed, fleece-lined Vests, in broken sizes. Special for Friday, G. T. P. 17c

Children's 50c Underwear, 39c
Heavy, elastic ribbed and close fitting. Vests and Pants to match. Special for Friday, G. T. P. 39c

Clean Sweep of Remnants in Dress Goods and Domestic
A wonderfully varied assortment of remnants of new dress goods—cheviots, camelhairs, grays, meltons, and venetians; fabrics worth from 35c to 75c. In the lot you'll find nearly every new color. Only two pieces to a customer, at per yard, G. T. P. 44c

Six pieces of all-wool imported Panamas in three fashionable shades of gray, including "London Smoke." The best dollar we have the opportunity for Thanksgiving. Reduced for quick-selling, for Friday, G. T. P. 49c

Special purchase of Stair Oilcloth, which is sold regularly at 10c. Heavy, wear-resistant quality. The most desirable colors and patterns. Large variety to select from. Special, G. T. P. 44c

Elegant exhibit of strictly Man-tailored Skirts, ranging in value from \$1.50 to \$12.00; made of fine materials, cheviots, camelhairs, grays, meltons, and venetians; Scotch mixtures; newest effects. Special, G. T. P. \$4.45

Children's \$5.00 Coats, in long box styles, with either loose or belt back. Made of heavy, plain or checked, woolsens; fancy collar and cuffs; trimmed with dainty patterns. Special, G. T. P. \$3.95

Latest model in the exclusive Tourist Coat, worth \$10 and \$12.00; Skirts tailored from handsome materials that show all the nobby plaid and mixed effects; velvet or plain finish; black, blue, and green; cuffs; strapped backs. \$5.85

A lot of fine embroidered, Paris and Torchon Laces, the most recent novelty patterns in edging and insertions. These high-grade laces sell for 8c at all stores. Special for Friday, G. T. P. 32c

Clearance of fancy trimming braids, values at 10c, 12c, and 15c; all the up-to-date effects for trimming high-grade costumes. We need the space for holiday goods, and will close out the lot at G. T. P. 7c

A lot of fine embroideries, that sold up to 25c per yard; grounds of best quality swiss and cambric, overlaid with heavy and elaborate new patterns. Edges, insertions and shirt waist panels. Special, G. T. P. 10c

15c Hosiery, 9c
Seconds of our best 15c fast black hosiery for women—some slightly mended, but practically perfect. Well shaped, reinforced at heel and toe. G. T. P. 9c

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ing. He said he carried Hunt up once so late as 12 o'clock. Some times, he said, Hunt stayed fifteen or twenty minutes and sometimes a half hour. Dent has made a deposition that once he carried Hunt up and saw him sitting down the steps between 6 and 7 o'clock the next morning.

Maid in the employ of Mrs. Bassett has given evidence that they were paid by Mrs. Bassett not to tell her husband that Hunt had been there.

In a letter which he wrote in August, 1905, to Mrs. Jennie E. Stone, in Paris, Hunt gives his side of the case and the causes which led him to champion Mrs. Bassett. He declares the Bassett physician told him that he thought Mrs. Bassett would be justified in leaving her husband—that her life was in danger. He recounts the husband's alleged action in tracking Mrs. Bassett to various places and the attempted kidnapping of "cheats" the eldest boy. He acknowledges that he looked after getting Mrs. Bassett into the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and that she came all the way from the West, where she was visiting, to consult him as to what course to pursue when her alleged husband had been cruel in his treatment of her. Mr. Hunt concludes the letter with an avowal that if Mrs. Bassett obtains her divorce he will ask her to become his wife.

It is believed the case will consume several days, and if all the testimony is read it may be drawn out into the early part of next week.

BLIND ASYLUM INMATES IN PANIC DURING FIRE

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 22.—The Mississippi Asylum for the Blind was totally destroyed by fire today, and the several hundred inmates were thrown into a wild panic. There was no loss of life.

Special Notices.

PERSONS WHO WITNESSED accident to young lady who was thrown down while getting off Riverdale car on New York ave. near First st. n.w. evening of Nov. 7, about 6:30 p. m., will confer a great favor on said young lady by mailing their name and address to BOX 78, Times Office. no29-21

INGROWING NAILS AND SORE FEET Instantly relieved. Dr. White, Chiropractor, 1111 Pa. ave. Hours, 8 to 6, Sunday, 9 to 2. Phone M. 463. Established 1861.

Window Oil Opaque Shades... 40c
Empire Oil Opaque... 60c
Shades. King Scotch Holland... 75c
Hanging shades. Will call and send. Sundlett's Shade Factory, 17th & K n.w.

Always the Same.
Tharp's Pure
Berkeley Rye

812 F St. N. W. Phone Main 1141.
Special Private Delivery.

Ask for Shopping Cards
KING'S PALACE
ALL HATS TRIMMED FREE
1400 1/2 SEVENTH STREET—BETWEEN 15th AND 16th STS.

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